### PEARCE UNDER FIRE.

The Alleged Girl-Whipper's Acts to Be Thoroughly Investigated.

BAID TO HAVE BEEN INDICTED BEFORE ON LIKE CHARGES.

An investigation of the charges against bupt. James W. Pearce, of the Westchester Temporary Home for Indigent Children, will probably be begun at White Plains next Friday. The accusations of Theresa See, a sixteen-year-old inmate. who said that she had been brutally whipped by Pearce, were printed in last Sunday's World. A conference yestertay between Lawyer Stephen S. Mar-shall, who has been engaged by citizens and some of the managers of the home to ascertain the truth of the charges of cruelty, and ex-Collector William H. Robertson, counsel for the home, result-



JAMES W. PEARCE. ed in an agreement that the investigation should proceed as soon as Mrs. R. M. Hoe, one of the active managers. eturned home. She is expected Thurs-It was also agreed that Supt. Pearce should not be removed pending

day. It was also agreed that Supt. Pearce should not be removed pending the inquiries to be made. A physician, chosen by Mr. Marshall, is to make an immediate examination of the condition of the girl Theress See, to discover the truth of the statement that her body bears marks of whippings—this to be before time sufficient for the healing of such wounds should elapse.

Lawyer Marshall said ast night: "I have had a consultation to-day with Judge Robertson and with District-Attorney Platt. We intend to push the investigation, and if the charges of cruelty are sustained we will then move to have Mr. Pearce indicted by the next Grand Jury, which meets in about three weeks. I do not think it wise to take the matter before the Grand Jury at present in session. I have been getting more evidence every day since the rapers published the matter. I have at present ten reliable witnesses to call on. One is a woman, now married, who was formerly an lumate of the home and is being treated now for a hip rouble caused by the beatings she says she received there.

"Our object is not to injure the home, but on the contrary is for its benefit. We have the highest regard for the estimable people who compose the Board of Managers. The investigation will be held either at the home or in one of the rooms of the court-house, and will certainly be public if I can make it so."

Mr. Marshall says that Pearce was once indicted on a similar charge of cruelty several years ago. He was never convicted on the charge, and Mr. Marshall added:

"I have seen the gentleman in Mount Vernon with whose family Theresa See I lived for ten months when she was last out of the home. He says Theresa was a good girl, and he is willing to take her back into his family. She was sick, and went back to the home for that reason. This gentleman was about to put her in a hospital when Mr. Pearce came after her. We shall get the whole story."

David, Cromwell, of the Executive Committee, for action. "The home is largely supported by charity," he said, "and it is no

the second 20, and the owner of the third 10 per cent, the remaining 20 per cent, to remaining 20 per cent, to say, the 10 per cent, the remaining 20 per cent, to say, the 10 per cent, the remaining 20 per cent, to say, the owner of the dam at the time of loading.

If the entries come up to expectations the prize will be raised an annual event under conditions which will add to its value each lear it would be a capital idea to open a similar premium for trotting or thoroughbred yearlings, or other breeds in more favor than the hackney is at present. Unless the yearlings brought into the show for the \$5,300 the knew futurity are of a higher class that these sets recently in the sales rings, the sight will not be edifying to horsemen generally.

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### A GRAND BOULEVARD PROPOSED.

It Is on the Lines Laid Down by Mayer Grant Two Years Ago and May Coat \$5,000,000.

A bill was introduced in the Assembly will be a feature of this positive exhibits esterday by Assemblyman Butts, of the Pwenty-ninth New York District, which mpowers the Commissioner of Street Improvements in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards to establish a grand bonlevard, together with not more than fifteen transverse roads running underneath, beginning at a point in East TO VERIFY THERESA SEES CHARGES. One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Mott avenue; running north to One 'iundred and Sixty-fifth street; then curving to the right and in a northerly direction, intersecting One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street at Belmont avenue

tion, intersecting One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street at Helmont avenue; continuing thence to One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, at Morris avenue; thence to the intersection of One Hundred and Eighty-second street with Ryer avenue, to St. James street and High Bridge road; thence to Anthony avenue, Potter place, to the Moshoin Parkway, intersecting its south side 250 feet east of Jerome avenue.

The boulevard is to be of a uniform width of 182 feet, and the transverse roads not to exceed 115 feet. The cost, including the purchase of the necessary land, is to be paid out of the Park and Street Openings fund. Work is to be begun on it within six months after the passage of the act.

The idea of estabili-hing a grand betward in the annexed district was best conceived by Mayor Grant, and embodied in the report of the late Commissioner Holniz for 1892. That plan cohsemplated a boulevard was in the middle marked of by promenades and rows of shade trees from two offered a sliver cup, suitably engraved, to the exhibitor showing the best coek and hen. It is one of the most artistic and valuable special road, it would be free from traffic by laving the cross streets run under it. The late Commissioner Heintz estimated that such a driveway would cost \$5,000,000.

CINDERELLA FOR CHARITY.

Big Garden Thursday. Preparations will be well underway to day at Madison Square Garden for the show of the

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CINDERELLA FUR CHARITY.

This Poor Little Waif of the Kitchen and Her Courtiers Will Help Along the Bread Fund.

There was a rehearsal in Jaeger's Hall, at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, yesterday which was more entertaining than are



Lillian Bertram, and her thirty followers find him there. Then they dance for him-a marnew, and it is certainly a great improvement. It is useless to try to give any idea of the groupings of little people. As the pictures succeed each other, each seems more effective than its predecesor. If you go you will say veilously graceful dancer is Lillian, who is only eleven. The Fairy Queen gives the Prince a vision of Cinderella and then puts him to sleep. Alidoro and Dandini, who are the you never saw so fine a thing given by chil-Prince's body guard, find him, and then the dren.

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land. Prince Felix, who is Mamie Richardson. is asleep in the woods, and the Fairy Queen.

of Trustees of the Twelfth Ward school yester.
day, in which he deplored the overcrowding of the school house, and recommended that the Board of Education buy the lot just north of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed thereon a kein of the school hulding and eyed the contrary. I have by this time, plantst, is to appear, and this amouncement alone is assurance that the hall make a living.

Stranger—Ah, then, you will probably the erowded. Scharwenka is almost be able to remember me of the school building and erect thereon a tein . porary appex.

The overcrowding of Grammar School No. 89 is merely the most striking incident of the general condition which prevails in the uptown district comprised in the Twelfth Ward, The Board of Education has signally failed in keeping the school buildings of that section of the city un to the needs of the rapid increase in population. The situation has been relieved much during the last two years by the opening of new schools, and bids will be opened to day for a big school for girls at \$1. Nicholas avenue and the Hundred and Seventeenth street and another for boys at one Hundred and Fortyfirst street and Edgecomb road. These will accommustate in the neighborhood of 5,000 pupils when finished, but that cannot be for

at least a year and a half The demand of the people of the districts for temporary accommodations has found expression in the eleculation of petitions. They will be presented to Mayor Gilroy and they bear the signatures of more than two thousand of Harlem's most positionent citizens. The full Brard of Trustees was present at the meeting last night, with Chairman John Whalen in the chair. There were a half-dozen men on hand to arge immediate action in relieving school

White Plains people. It has been said that she was severely bruined and cut as Pearce declares that he is not afraid of the investigation.

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(From Purk) care having been taken in making the Stranger-You and I were born in the selections to gratify the varied tastes of Principal Howland sent a letter to the Board of Trustees of the Twelfth Ward school yester lay, in which he deplored the overcrowding.

Stranger—You and I were born in the same town and went to school together. You have made a fortune by this time, who has an international reputation as a I presume?

Jimson—On the contrary, I harely plantst, is to appear, and this aunouncehim could scarcely be afforded.

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Anton Hegner is a 'cellist of world-wide reputation. He won his fame in all the great capitals of Europe on the instrument which Beethoven loved so well, and especially in his native land was he made almost a hero, so magically did he touch the strings. In this country he has thrilled thougands, and he will also be heard Toursslay evening.

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### RIGHT OUT IN MEETIN'.

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SHE HAD BEEN MAKING FACES AT HIM AND SHE REFUSED TO GO.

NOW HER PAPA HAS GIVEN UP HIS PEW.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Feb. 5.-For some time past Rector Charles Pelletreau, of Christ Church, has been annoyed by unseemly levity indulged in by at least one member of the cnoir during divine ser vice. A week ago Sunday evening he reprimanded Miss Grace Vassar, soprand for such conduct, and told her that she could no longer sing for the church. The choir sit in the chancel recess fronting the lectern, at the rear of the pulpit, and are plainly in view of the

Yesterday morning Miss Vassar was early in church, and instead of going to her father's pew she took her seat in the choir, where she was a listener to Mr. Pelletreau's sermon on deportment in church. In concluding, he reminded the vestry and congregation that by the canons of the church the rector had the full direction of the music, and that from his decision there was no appeal. Those of the congregation who knew of the event of the previous Sunday evening comprehended the import of the for season of the house. evening comprehended the import of the sermon, and hoped that it was the conclusion of a disagreeable episode. But at the evening service Miss Vassar again took her place in the choir, and Rector Pelletreau avers that she soon after began whispering and vigorously chewing sum and that when he glanced.

sermon, and honed that it was the conclusion of a disagreeable episode. But at the evening service Miss Vassar again took her place in the choir, and Rector Pelletreau avers that she soon after began whispering and vigorously chewing gum, and that when he glanced sharply at her, she made faces at him. At the close of the chanting of the "Magnificat" he stopped abruptly, and, stepping to the centre of the chancel, commanded Miss Vassar to at once leave the church. Instead of complying, she rose to her feet and refused to do so, saying that Mr. Wiswall had invited her to sing in the choir.

The rector commanded her to obey the injunction of St. Paul, that women should be silent in the churches. She sat down and remained until the close of the service.

Mr. Wiswall is the husband of the organist and a local lawyer. He is also a member of the Vestry, its treasurer, and a member of the Wisway, its treasurer, and a member of the Music Committee. Miss Vassar's declaration placed him in an awkward position, and he arose and stated that he thought the rector had unwisely brought on this discussion in public, when he should have accomplished it by private admonition. The rector defended his canonical authority, and then proceeded with the service.

Miss Vassar is the eldest daughter of Matthew Vassar, one of the proprietors of the local leather factory, a member of the vestry and also of its Music Committee. The other member is Cashier S. C. Medbery, of the First National Bank. The matter is the subject of much discussion to-day. All admit that the young lady was very indiscreet, but some think the rector was too hasty in his public rebuke, instead of laying the matter before the Music Committee. To-day he has received through the village post-office several anonymous typewritten missives, denouncing his action. The rector is sustained by the majority of the church vestry. Mr. Vassar to-day surrendered his church pew.

### RAPID TRANSIT BANKRUPT.

others have not been paid since December.

The feeling in the Rapid Transit Commissioners' office was very ofter yeater about helping the poor, and teffus to pay men for the work they do. The year to marry me last night.

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Van Rennet-1; but, of course, I didn't sorting it on her all of a somen, i introduced the subject gradually. First in asked her what she thought of dupiter, and then, while her attention was distracted, I asked her to marry me.

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the appropriation the rest of the \$6,000 cannot be used for any other purpose. The commission will meet Thursday.

FORTY INDICTMENTS IN PASSAIC. No Bill Against Dr. Smith in the McManus Case.

(Special to The World.) PATERSON, Feb. 5.—The Grand Jury came nto court this afternoon with forty bills of indistinents, but announced that it would not

PREE SHOES AND STOCKINGS. School Commissioner Bell's Distribution Made been talking about skill at games of

School Commissioner Edward Bell's them allowed that he could play any Warm Many Hundred Feet. District, of which he is associate leader of his mastery of the pasteboards. with James P. Keating, has just been completed. In all 459 pairs of shoes and 590 pairs of stockings were given away.

Mr. Bell's mother and brother shared with him the expenses, which aggregated over \$1,000. The method of distribution was setermined by the forty-one district cantains, and the goods were furnished.

"What'il we play?" asked the captains, and the goods were furnished at cost by Francis O'Neill & Co. and Finlay Bros.

The poor of the Fourteenth District have further largely benefited by the charitable activities of the Tammany organization of the district, which has already distributed over 1999. organization of the district, which has airendy distributed over \$1,000. In order to increase its funds, the Tammany Hall Relief Committee of the First District will give an entertainment Sunday night at Niblo's Theatre. The People's Restaurant Committee is making arrangements to open the seventh five-cent eating-house this week. It will be located on the east slite, be-iween Fortieth and Sixtleth streets. The illecoker street place fed about two s thousand persons Sunday. ---

WALTERS SAID TO BE INNOCENT Is Julia Beam's Husband Serving Ten Years for Another's Crime !

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ON THE CARDS.

His Knowledge of the Game Was Too Limited for His Friend. Two young fellows walked up Main

free distribution of shoes and stockings game of which the late Mr. Hoyle was to the poor of the Fourteenth Assembly cognizant. The other was equally sure Want a Situation "I will play you any game you choose

"Well, we'll go up here and play a

"No. I ain't very good at pedro." "I never did like that game." Til play you poker." "That's a game I never play."

"Pinochie"
"The counting is too much bother."
"Fibbage?"
"Don't know that game."

e "Don't know that game."
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Hy this time the short one was discussed. He stopped and said.
"Well, you ded-gasted chump, what will you play after all your bluffing?"
The tall one hesitated for a minute.
The he said.
"I will match pennles with you."

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